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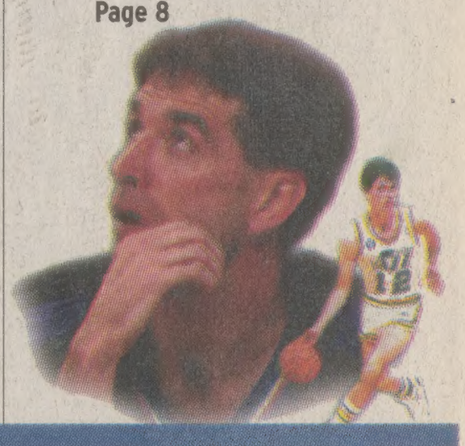

len's volleyball defeated

By STEPHEN VINCENT

oughout the year, after nearly every match, BYU men's all coach Tom Peterson asked his team a question: Do nk the way you played tonight would be good enough to NCAA championship match?

when it came time to play that match, the cs played below their usual level, allowing ewis University from the barely-on-the-map Romeoville, Ill., to win the championship

is' 42-44, 30-27, 30-21, 23-30, 15-12 win gave ool its first men's volleyball championship. also the first title for a team from the Mid- ntercollegiate Volleyball Association — and second time that a non-Mountain Pacific Federation team won the national title.

loss ended a remarkable year for BYU's m that had entered the season with many on marks, after losing legendary coach Carl vn to retirement and All-Americans Mike nd Joaquin Acosta to graduation.

h a new coach and no marquee players, BYU und a way to win the MPSF Tournament and earn the d in the national tournament.

anwhile, several stars emerged from the team without ars.

posite hitter Jonathon Alleman, a junior, and sophomore Carlos Moreno both earned second team All-American ns.

the season also saw an unusual development from the emotionally charged team, as the Cougars struggled continually in second night matches. On the year, BYU(23-7) finished 13-1 on the first night of a series or tournament, and 8-6 on the second night.

That, apparently, caught up with them again Saturday.

The Cougars hit .211 against Lewis, well below their season average of .346. The Cougars also committed 70 errors, including 39 attack errors.

"There were little things that we missed too many times to lose this match," BYU outside hitter Luka Slabe said. "The errors killed us. There was no free pass, or we would go and not have a perfect pass in crucial moment, in the net, foot call on a serve, etc. With little things it matters a lot."

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> BYU outside hitter

But even then, BYU still had a chance at the end.

After winning an epoch first game, BYU fell behind early in all four of the next games.

The Cougars rallied to win the fourth but its rally from a six-point deficit in the fifth game fell short.

Down 10-4 and looking dead, BYU suddenly came to life. Rafael Paal started the rally with a kill followed by a Lewis attack error.

After Lewis scored on a BYU miscue, Alleman made one of his brilliant back row kills, which was followed by another Lewis attack error and a block by BYU's Michael Burke to trim the lead to 11-9.

BYU would later close the gap to 12-11 on two consecutive kills by Luka Slabe. The Cougars suddenly had momentum and the title seemed to be within grasp, but then Lewis took over.

A kill by Lewis star Gustavo Meyer stemmed the rally and

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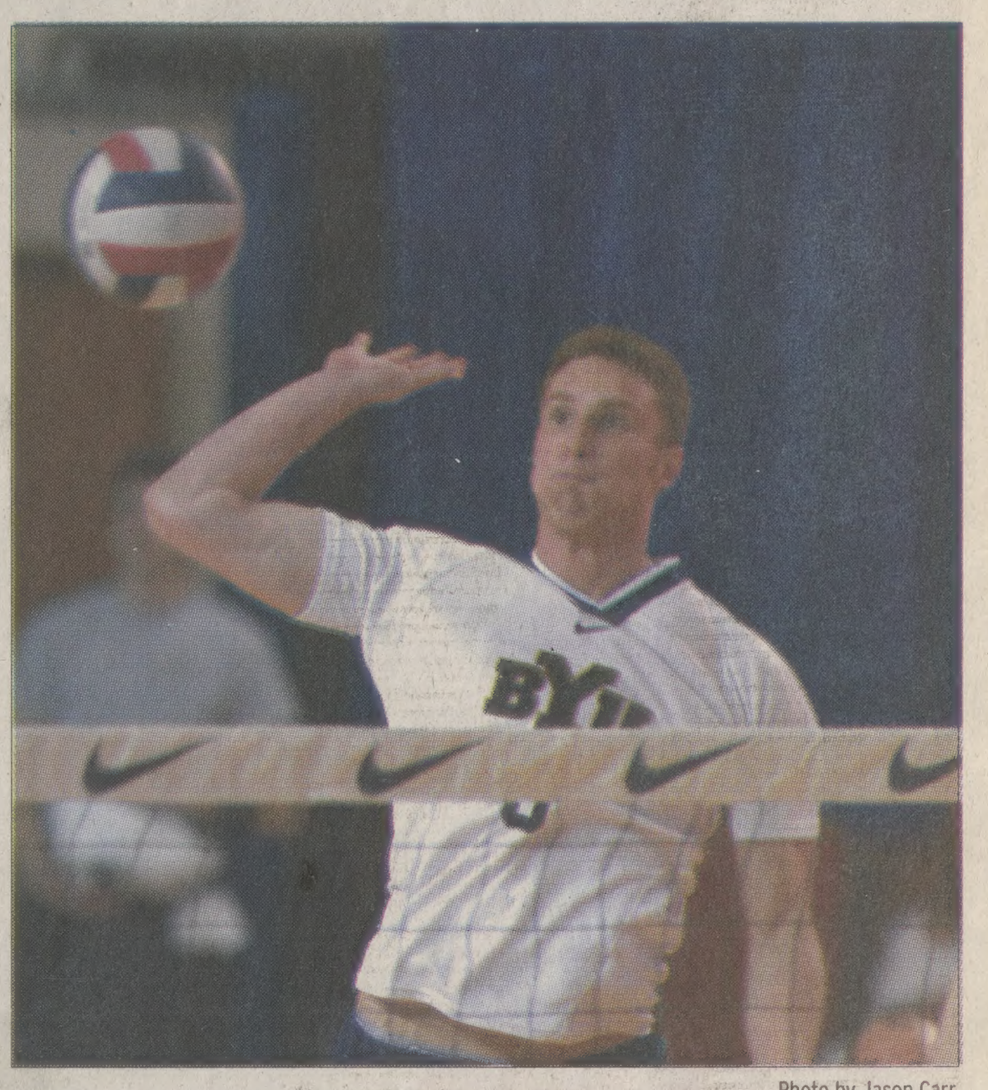

Photo by Jason Carr

BYU sophomore middle-blocker Michael Burke and the Cougars lost a close five-game match to Lewis University, the biggest upset in men's NCAA history.

marts accuse fficials

Family says leaks hindered search

By LEAH ELISON

e family of Elizabeth Smart ed law enforcement officials on y of leaking information to the during the investigation of Eliza- disappearance.

ndy Dryer, the Smart's attorney, nced in a press conference that he ved information found in the nal Enquirer in July 2002 had been d from officials at the Salt Lake e Department, the FBI, the U.S. t Service and the Utah Department blic Safety.

he leaks were not limited to a few ed instances or individuals," Dryer "They were pervasive, ongoing and involved multiple law enforcement agencies."

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> **Andy Dryer**
> Smart's attorney

Dryer said law enforcement officials leaked rumored information to the media to encourage support for the theory that a member of the Smart family had abducted Elizabeth.

The Smarts sent a statement to the Salt Lake district attorney, the attorney general and the U.S. attorney general giving the names of the law rcement officials who are allegedly lved and asking for an investigation otentially illegal activity.

ryer said the Smart family asked to determine the source of the leaks use they feared more leaks could er the upcoming criminal trial.

he accusations against law enforce- t officers came after Dryer reached greement not to sue former Salt e Tribune reporters Kevin Cantera Michael Vigh if they would reveal r sources for information they ed with the National Enquirer.

Photo by Lisa Young

Cinco de Mayo Celebration

Landon Taylor attended the Cinco de Mayo Celebration at Scera Park in Orem Saturday evening. He said he had an exciting time riding the Pokémon ride. Taylor didn't have a long wait in line due to the rainy weather that kept many people away from the day's festivities.

Women's Conference ends on high note

By STACEY REED

Women's Conference received a standing ovation from those attending the closing session Friday afternoon.

Sandra Rogers, chair of the conference and one of the key speakers that afternoon, expressed her excitement and equal satisfaction by raising her arms in a victory motion.

Elder David B. Haight, a member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, also addressed the sisters.

Through many personal stories and touching experiences, Haight expressed the importance of heeding to spiritual promptings.

"I want to remind you in your lives, to be conscious of the impressions that you have," he said. "Be mindful of them."

In addition, Haight expressed his love and faith in Cecil Samuelson as the new president of BYU.

He said that as they thought of the many men in the world who could hold this position, "there wasn't anyone that could compare with Cecil O. Samuelson."

Additionally, Haight expressed his love for the women and how thrilled he was to be apart of this conference on the last day.

Sandra Rogers was also grateful and full of emotion when she began her talk.

She told the audience as mothers, daughters, grandmothers, and sisters they can only find peace through the gospel of Jesus Christ and by being true Christians who are dedicated to their eternal covenants.

"Through making and keeping covenants we will know peace of mind and peace of community that will truly make us distinct and different – in happy ways," Rogers said.

Specifically, Rogers spoke about the covenants made at baptism – taking upon the name of Christ, always remembering Him, keeping His commandments, standing as a witness of Christ and making covenants in the temple.

"We can have a tenfold influence for good in times of turmoil," she said.

Agency, righteousness, loving God and loving others, Rogers said, are requisites to receiving individual, family, community and international peace.

"Our covenants help us to use our agency to choose righteously and establish peace within ourselves," she said. "We are victorious in the war for peace by winning daily battles for personal righteousness.

Some of these daily struggles she outlined were fighting against the adversary by making good choices, loving others even when it's difficult and being able to offer our whole soul to God.

Rogers said offering your whole soul, mind, heart and strength was the only way to have peace in this life and in eternal life.

"I testify that our sacred covenants, made with the Lord over all the earth, and kept by giving our whole souls to him, will be an anchor in the turmoil, a compass in the chaos, a light in the darkness and a comfort in the sorrows that mortality may bring," she said.

[Weather]

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Iraqi men carry remains folded in white sheets at the site of a suspected mass grave that was uncovered 20 kilometers (12 miles) north of Najaf. Tens of thousands of people are believed to have been killed or executed after a failed Shi'ite uprising against Saddam Hussein in 1991.

Iraquis uncover mass graves of civilians

KHAN AL-RUBEA, Iraq (AP) — Haidar Mohammed al-Atwan was 29 years old when he was blindfolded, tied up and shot in the back of the head following a failed Shiite uprising against Saddam Hussein in 1991.

Sabah Amir Mohammed al-Tamimi was 19. So was Amna Ali.

Their remains, complete with ID cards, were dug up with the bodies of 69 others Saturday and Sunday from a shallow mass grave about 13 miles northwest of Najaf, one of Shiite Muslims' holiest cities. Bullet casings also were found in and near the graves.

Iraqis exhumed bodies with shovels and their bare hands, and they expected to find more. Others were searching the area around Najaf for additional mass grave sites they believe are in the area. At least one smaller site, guarded by U.S. Marines, turned up a few miles away.

"This is the tip of the iceberg in this country," said Marine Capt. Mike Urena. "I am sure you will find more."

More than 25 bodies were unearthed Saturday, and at least 10 had been identified, local Iraqis said. About 47 sets of remains, including those of women, were uncovered Sunday afternoon. The men and women were apparently lined up and shot.

It was unclear how many bodies were buried at the site, but several mounds were visible dotting the flat farmland — mounds that U.S. Marines said could mark additional gravesites.

Middle East plan proposed

JERUSALEM (AP) — The "road map" that the world has unfolded for Israel and the Palestinians is the latest in a long line of grand designs for the Middle East. Despite enormous hurdles and a dismal record of past peace efforts, some see opportunity this time around.

The blueprint comes at a time when U.S. influence in the region is at its height, backed up by tens of thousands of troops in nearby Iraq.

And for the first time, the United States has enlisted the global community — the United Nations, the European Union and Russia are cosignatories — into a consensus for establishing a Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza, the lands Israel occupied in the 1967 war.

That makes the Bush administration the first in nearly 35 years of U.S. peacemaking efforts to formally and unequivocally accept the idea of a state called Palestine.

Reuters

A Hindu devotee burns an offering during a fire ritual ceremony at a Hindu temple in Hong Kong. The devotees conducted the fire ritual ceremony on Sunday to ask for devine help to stop the pneumonia-like virus that is sweeping the world.

SARS may spread via feces

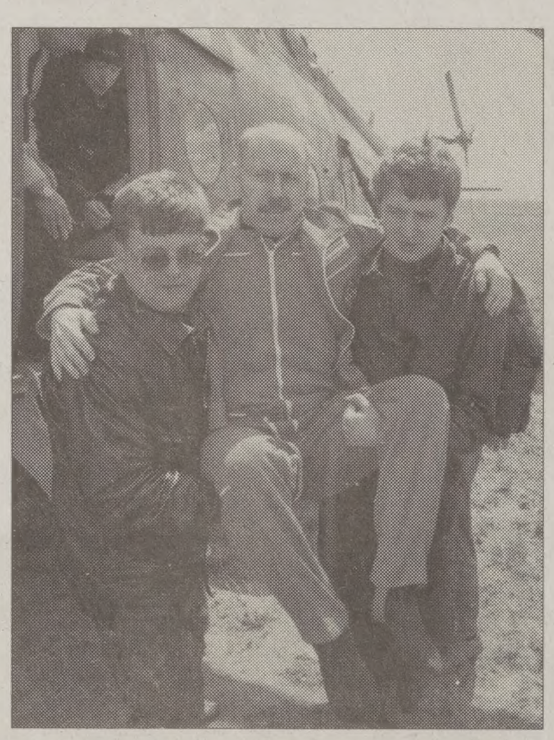
(AP) — New scientific findings indicate that feces may be a more important method of spreading the SARS virus than originally thought, the World Health Organization said Sunday.

Although coughing and sneezing remain the chief means of spreading the infection, government scientists in Hong Kong have found that the virus can stay alive for at least four days in diarrhea.

The research adds weight to the theory that leaky sewage pipes were the source of infection in a particularly severe outbreak at a Hong Kong apartment complex, where more than 300 people became ill.

The report was among several new findings Sunday. One study found that the SARS virus can live on chilled surfaces like those in a refrigerator for as long as four days. Another found common disinfectants can kill the virus.

Globally, SARS, or severe acute respiratory syndrome, has killed at least 449 people and sickened more than 6,300.



Reuters

Russian rescue workers carry U.S. astronaut Ken Bowersox at the landing site near the village of Arkalyk, some 500 kms from Astana. A U.S.-Russian crew, stranded in space by the shuttle tragedy, were found alive and well on Sunday after losing radio contact on re-entry and landing 500 km off target in Kazakhstan.

Capsule landing off-course

ASTANA, Kazakhstan (AP) — A Russian capsule safely returned two astronauts and a cosmonaut from the international space station on Sunday, but the landing, nearly 300 miles off target, triggered a nerve-racking two-hour search in the steppes of central Asia.

The three men were finally spotted in the vast, brown, barren stretch of Kazakhstan by a recovery plane and waved to show they were fine. Helicopters arrived for them an hour or two later.

"I was just happy we were down, that everything was safe," astronaut Kenneth Bowersox told The Associated Press while flying back to cosmonaut headquarters at Star City outside Moscow. "It was the most beautiful dirt I've ever seen."

It was a dramatic end to a 5 1/2-month space station mission for Bowersox, who served as the commander, astronaut Donald Pettit and cosmonaut Nikolai Budarin.

Suspicious fire in dorm

BOWLING GREEN, Ky. (AP) — A college student who had what appeared to be stab wounds was pulled from a dormitory fire that authorities were investigating to determine if it was deliberately set, the state fire marshal's office said Sunday.

"Apparently this is a crime scene," said Ken Meredith, a spokesman for the fire marshal's office. "There is a young woman suffering from stab wounds, and it appears that the fire was set deliberately."

Bob Skipper, a spokesman for Western Kentucky University, said the fire seems "suspicious right now."

The victim was in critical condition with extensive burns and other wounds at Vanderbilt University Hospital in Nashville, Tenn., about 60 miles south of Bowling Green, he said.

"We are aware that there are other wounds, but at this point we don't know what caused them or how they are related to all of this," Skipper said. He said authorities had talked to the victim's roommate, who wasn't home at the time of the fire.

University and police officials would not release the name of the injured student.

Students and family members, however, identified the student as Katie Autry.

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Martial arts combines with Renaissance influence

Association for Renaissance Martial Arts reproduces 16th century fighting method

by LARA UPDIKE

hands on the hilt, Jacob d swings his long-sword aggressive figure eight, g a "hut" with each move. is the weapon above his ebrows furrowed, before odes forward. His sword ownward, slicing through my's head all the way to and. The enemy — a snow- crumbles.

owman are better than ins because a pumpkin ou know, three bucks, and four cuts out you're lucky," orwood, the nt of BYU's ation for ance Martial 'A snowman get 20 cuts it, at least. owmen are an-sized and able."

wood, a 24- linguistics from Lascas- enn., meets ARMA mem- ice a week to wooden and grapple grass.

ry Tuesday and Saturday, hine or snow, they fight the Wilkinson Student while passers-by turn eads in curiosity.

tainly, the ARMA mem- and out on BYU's campus. at they're doing is proba- en more unusual than onlookers guess. They're solemnly reproducing the brutalities of 16th Century Europe, discovering a lost art through reenactment.

"We're not doing this as part of a role play or theater," Norwood says. "We're trying to learn to fight the way they fought. We're trying to learn to study the way they learned. The fighting that comes from this is very practical, elegant, and more than anything, efficient."

A Legacy of Survival

Norwood's wife Earta is from Tirana, Albania, and is also a member of ARMA. As she learns the centuries-old fencing skills, she remembers one of Albania's national heroes who used the same techniques. The psychology of these techniques intrigues her, she says, because it pervades Western society.

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> **Jacob Norwood**
> ARMA president

"The winner tells the story," she says slowly, watching from the sideline as other ARMA members duel with daggers and plate-size shields. "It doesn't matter how brave you were in the field or how honorably you killed him. The point is to kill the guy."

This Western psychology of survival, which Earta says has carried over into the capitalist business world, makes for no-nonsense moves and quick fights.

Seth Pease, a 24-year-old with dark hair and British features, says the Eastern martial arts, which he used to practice, are largely based on spiritual traditions. The Western martial arts don't bother with such things.

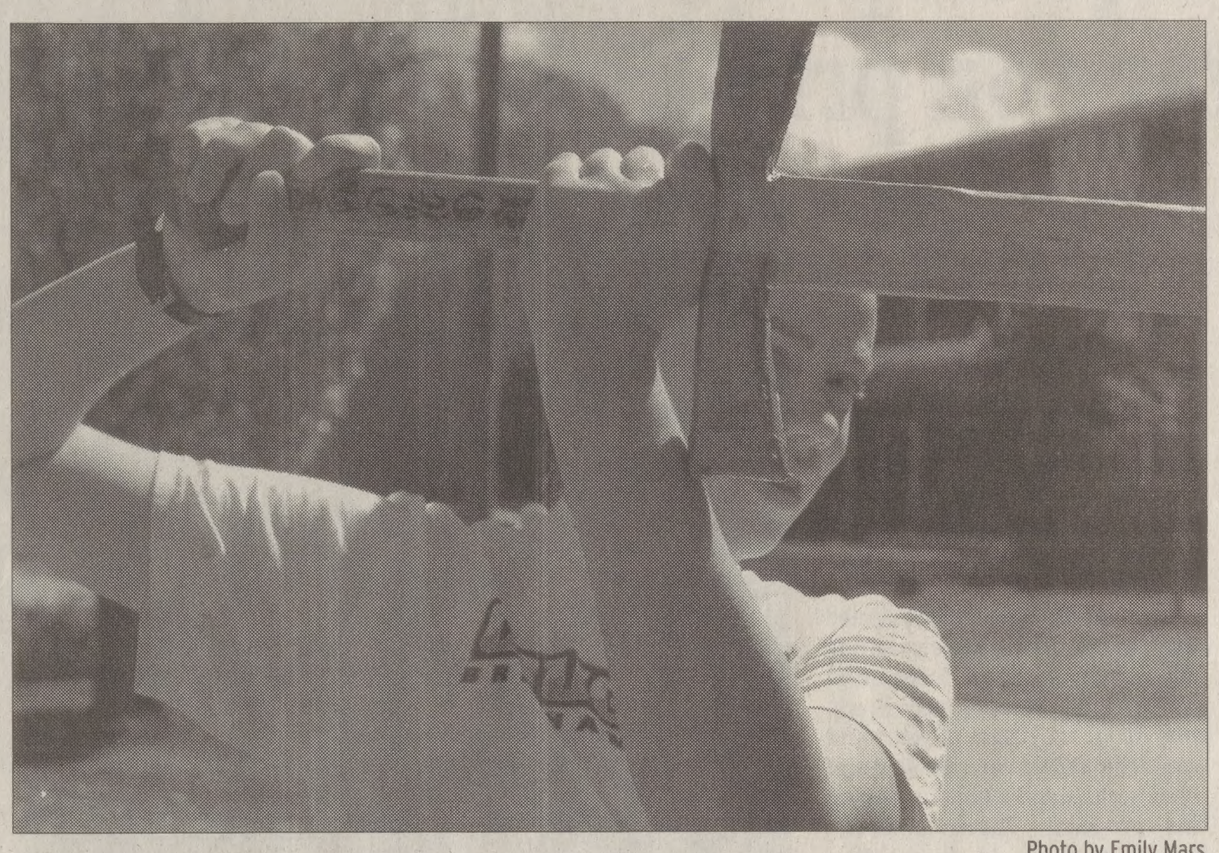

Photo by Emily Mars

ARMA members dedicate themselves to accurate re-enactments of historical fencing while practicing on the lawn outside the Wilkinson Center. The club doesn't advertise because the practices attract potential members.

"The Middle Ages and the Renaissance were very brutal times," he says. "Most everything they did, all the techniques, all the martial arts that they developed, were very very practical, very much based on how can I defeat my opponent the quickest, fastest way possible with whatever's available."

ARMA members scoff at the sword fights in movies as entirely inaccurate representations of historical fencing. Fencing scenes in films last much longer than a real sword fight would, and the actors use terrible technique.

"In the movies, a lot of times they'll block edge to edge, which if you ever bang kitchen knives together at a 90-degree angle, you'll see that you'll ruin the knives really fast," says Pease, who joined the club six months ago. "In the movies that's one of the cardinal sins they commit all the time."

Pease and his fellow fencers proudly point out that the martial arts developed by their European forefathers are as effective as the more popular Asian martial arts. They tell the story of ARMA's founder, John Clements, winning the 1994 US National Kung Fu Advanced Weapon-Sparring competition.

"The fact that he beat all these Asian martial arts using European weapons and European techniques was a benchmark for historical European martial arts," Norwood says. Before Clements' victory, Norwood says, European swordsmanship was considered clumsy and unrefined, as movies and games made them out to be.

The ARMA Movement

Clements established the Association for Renaissance Martial Arts in 1992 in Houston. He wanted to resurrect the European fighting arts, which he says devolved during the 18th and 19th Centuries to an aristocratic sport done for show, not for defense.

Using the surviving manuals of Medieval and Renaissance fencing masters, Clements learned the lost art himself. He has written a couple books, founded a fencing school and travels around to a handful of study groups in the United States and some European countries.

"This group is actually the largest and most advanced group in all of ARMA," says Norwood, whose rank in ARMA is about equivalent to a black belt. The BYU group has about 20 official members, including four women and a few non-BYU students.

Norwood says they don't have to advertise because their outdoor practices attract so much attention. Several passers-by have become members, but they're not the "dungeons-and-dragons" type, he says. They have to enjoy a good workout, and they can't be afraid of getting hurt — pain is a great reinforcer in the learning process, ARMA members say.

"ARMA tends to get serious martial artists, people with real physical ability, people who really want to learn to fight, not just people who want to escape awhile," Norwood says.

The organization also attracts Caucasians whose light complexions and hefty builds resemble the original Western martial artists'.

"This is the stuff that our ancestors practiced," Norwood says. "Peasants did this. Some of the greatest sword masters were peasants."

LLEYBALL

is University wins title

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last point came on a net violation against the The Flyers got the last two points and cele- their first-ever title.

was an emotional Final Four and an emotion- match," Peterson said. "In the fifth game, it's know how things will end up or what will . We were up and down, and the momentum ifting. They ended up on top at the end, but it have gone the other way."

their part, the Flyers were electric on the

star Gustavo Meyer, who earned player of the ament honors, had 21 kills. Fabiano Barreto 18 kills and a fiery disposition that gave his an emotional lift.

Flyers' Kevin Miller had 11 kills.

etermination is the only word I can use to be my team throughout the tournament," coach Dave Deuser said.

at determination included rebounding from h loss in game one, when BYU won the game 44-42.

BYU had nine game points before it finally won when Michael Burke and Jaime Mayol combined to block a Lewis kill. Lewis had six game points but never converted.

Lewis rebounded immediately, building a 22-12 lead in game two before BYU rallied to close the gap to 24-22, but the Flyers held on to win game two.

The Flyers then blew the Cougars out in game three and were doing so again in game four when they jumped out a commanding 12-7 lead. But the Cougars clawed back behind Slabe's kills and two blocks by Carlos Moreno to tie the game at 15.

Then Paal stumped the Flyers with his exquisite serving, getting two aces and forcing Lewis to make some bad passes when it could control his serve. BYU scored six points on Paal's service turn and went on to win game four, 30-23, setting up game five.

Lewis took the early lead in game five when three BYU attack errors and a Cougar violation gave the Flyers a 4-0 run and a 5-2 lead. After a kill by Paal, Lewis scored on kills by Miller and Barreto and an ace by Jame Elsea. After another Paal kill, Lewis scored on a BYU error and a kill by Miller to take the 10-4 lead it had when BYU started to rally.

Rafael Paal led BYU with 20 kills and a school-record five aces. Alleman added 18 kills. Both players earned spots on the All-Tournament team.

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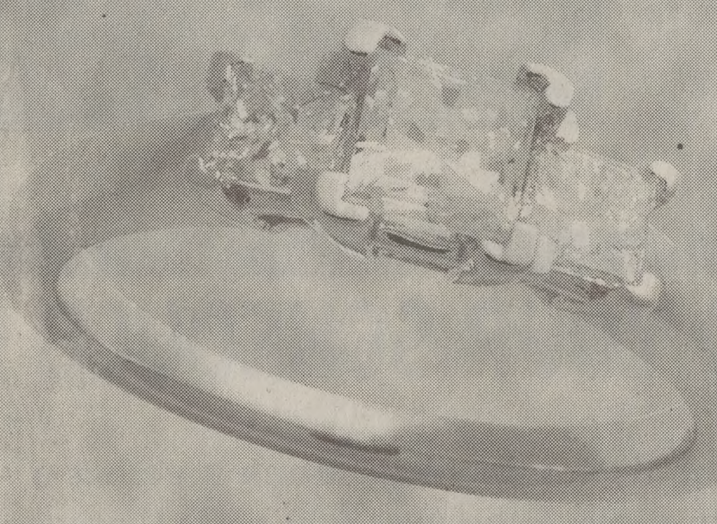

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Margaret Barker

Methodist Preacher and Old Testament Scholar

"What Did Josiah Reform?: The Earlier Religion of Israel"

Margaret Barker is Cambridge educated, an Old Testament scholar, and a Methodist preacher. She has published eight important books reconstructing pre-exilic Israelite religion using ancient texts that preserve fragments of the earlier religion. She finds a recovery of the pre-exilic religion in the texts of first-century Christianity.

Barker has been recognized for her work by being elected president of the Society for Old Testament Study, a UK-based international association of Old Testament scholars. She made a deliberate choice of a non-academic career to maximize the time she could devote to her research and writing. Her main employment is in the ecumenical Christian education network in Derbyshire, where she lives, and in guest lecturing. She is also a tutor for Methodist preachers.

Barker's historical discoveries have great interest for LDS readers. She has identified the central goal of ancient Israelite religion in the pre-exilic ritual by which men passed through the veil of the temple into the presence of God to be welcomed as his sons. Further, the father god El Elyon and his son god Yahweh were understood to be working together to enable this result. Barker explains the lack of clarity on this central issue in the Old Testament as the result of a post-exilic editing of the texts. The people who had been in exile in Babylon, influenced by the ideals of the Deuteronomists, wanted to obscure their polytheistic origins in the advancement of a clear monotheism. Barker finds in the New Testament and related literatures evidence that Jesus' teaching was rooted in the older religion.

Margaret Barker is married and has two children. She and her husband live in Borrowash, Derbyshire, England.

A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Former BYUSA president produces documentary on priesthood extension

By JODY TAIT

When former BYUSA president Robert Foster was 19 years old he had what he calls a life-changing experience. During a fireside in his hometown of North Carolina, the speaker mentioned the parable taught in Matthew 20 of the 11th hour laborers.

Foster understood this parable as a call to African Americans, including himself, to do the work of the Lord.

One of the ways Foster has chosen to serve is by producing a documentary video celebrating the 25th anniversary of the extension of the priesthood to all worthy members.

Though some products dealing with the priesthood revelation of 1978 are currently available in Church Distribution and Deseret Book, most of them were produced over a decade ago.

Foster said he thinks something more current should be available.

Many general authorities who witnessed the revelation 25-years ago are still alive today, and he thinks it is important to record their memories and testimonies again while they are still alive.

The documentary is titled "The Eleventh Hour Laborers" in reference to Foster's experience, as well as Elder Boyd K. Packer's October Conference talk of 1978. Elder Packer spoke after the revelation was revealed and said the 11th hour laborers have been called forth with the extension of the priesthood to the world's largest race: the black race.

The message of "The Eleventh Hour Laborers" is how the entire world has benefited by the extension of the priesthood, not only blacks, but all races. The goal of the documentary is to educate members and nonmembers by telling some of the stories that haven't been told and to strengthen testimonies of the priesthood and the gospel.

"I just thought it was something that needed to be done," Foster said.

When he first got the idea, he sought the help of friend Wayne Lee, a film graduate who has experience with other church productions for LDS Family Services. The two made an appointment with the Public Affairs department of the Church in early May to propose their idea.

Though the department agreed that their proposal was something that should be done, the church was working on many other projects for more than a year and would be forced to put some of them on hold to be able to take on this proposal. Foster and Lee decided they would do the film themselves and treat it as a church production.

Foster is producing the film with the directing help of Richard Dutcher, director of "God's Army" and "Brigham City" and Tim Irwin, BYU film professor.

The crew had already conducted many interviews and has produced a three-minute trailer, including the testimonies and memories of brothers and sisters about the extension of the priesthood to themselves or their friends. The trailer is being used at firesides and film festivals to promote funding for the remaining production of the film.

"We showed the trailer at a fireside in California," Lee said. "I was blown away at the response, so many people came up and told us how much they loved it."

Those involved with the production agree this part of history is unique to this dispensation.

Dr. Dale LeBaron, the only mission president serving in Africa during the time of the priesthood revelation, is interviewed in the film. He shares his memories of the announcement and the explosion of church growth in Africa.

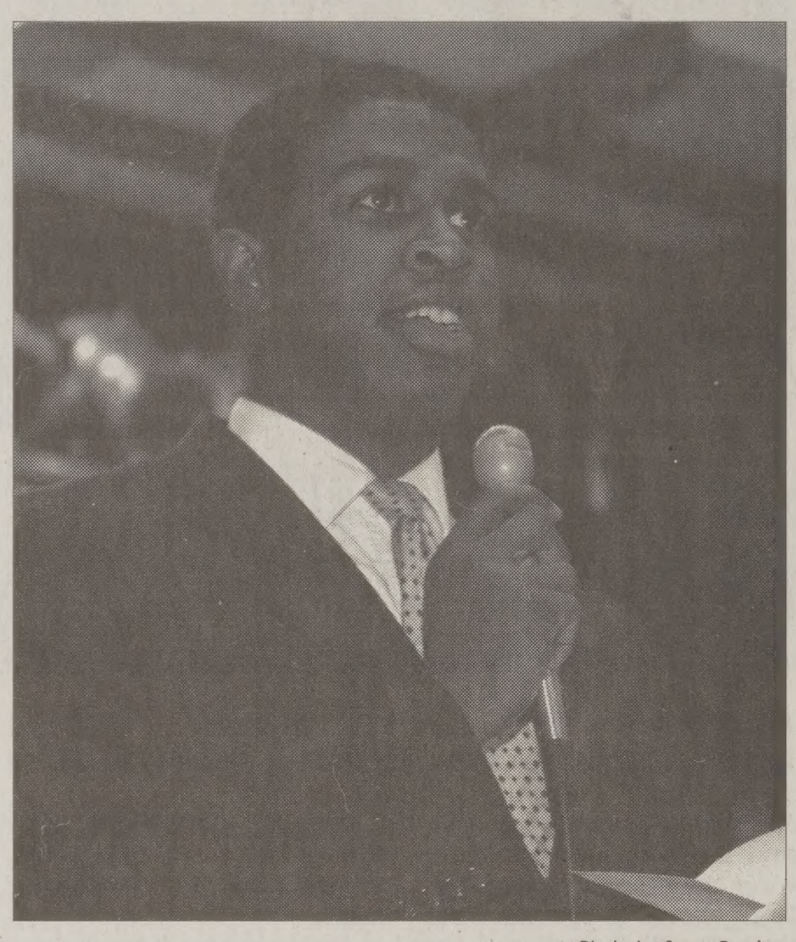

Photo by Corey Perrine

Former BYUSA president Rob Foster speaks at the announcement of this year's BYUSA election results. Foster is making a documentary.

Since the revelation, membership in the church in Africa has grown from 7,000 to 125,000

The church in Africa has more significance than simply its growth. The retention rate is highest in the world, and it is also the only place where more brethren than sisters are active in the church.

"Something I would always ask those brethren that had to wait to receive the priesthood or wait to be baptized was if they were ever angry with God," LeBaron said. "Each one of them said they could never be angry with God. He's so good."

Michael L. Hicks is composing the music for Foster's documentary. Hicks is mostly known for his medley of "Sisters in Zion" and "Bring the World His Truth" that have been sung by Especially For Youth crowds for four years.

Hicks said it's been an honor for him to be a part of this project.

Foster is scheduled to shoot more interviews in June. The target date for the completion of the film is in early September, so there will be enough time for KBYU to work the film into their schedule to be shown around conference time in October, which will be the 25th anniversary of the announcement to the church. He also hopes KSL and KUTV will broadcast the documentary.

Unemployment rat… rises; jobs slashed

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's unemployment rate jumped to 6 percent in April and companies slashed jobs for the third straight month—particularly in manufacturing, airlines and department stores—as the fragile economy continued to quash hiring prospects.

Last month's jobless rate was up two-tenths of a percentage point from March, with payrolls falling by 48,000, the Labor Department reported Friday. Those figures matched economists' expectations.

In Utah, April's jobless rate was 5.3 percent, compared to 5.7 percent in March. The improvement doesn't necessarily signal a change in economic trends, said Austin Sargent, regional economist for the Department of Workforce Services.

"While there are some indications that Utah's employment situation is slowly improving, there remain more job seekers than can be absorbed by the weak economy," he said. "Both Utah and the nation will experience unemployment rates between 5.0 and 6.0 percent until more uncertainty is removed from the minds of consumers and businesses."

The economy has lost more than half a million jobs in the past three months as the number of unemployed workers surged to 8.8 million. Nearly 2 million people have been jobless for 27 weeks or more.

"There's just no denying that these are an awful set of job figures for April," said Ken Mayland, president of ClearView Economics in Cleveland.

Now that the war is over, hopefully the jobs market has hit rock bottom, Mayland said. Other indicators, such as lower gasoline prices and a surge in consumer confidence, suggest modest hiring could resum…

"It would be my best j… ment that we've now seen … worst," he said.

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"There is no better stimu… than providing assistance … families who will spend … quickly," said Rep. Pete Stark… California, top Democrat on t… Joint Economic Committee.

Graduates offer advice to incoming students

By ANDREA CANDRIAN

With pleasure and a little first-hand experience, some of the 6,947 April graduates offer words of wisdom and advice to incoming students on what they would have done differently if they were to do it all over again.

"All I did my freshman year was have fun," said Rachel Murdock, 21, a senior from Austin, Texas, majoring in psychology. "So to compensate I did nothing but study my sophomore year. Now I've found a balance, and my last year at BYU has been the best."

Murdock said it is important to realize you need to have moderation in all things: social, spiritual and mental. The more you have a balance, the happier you will be, she said.

Bethany Cole, 23, a senior from Salisbury, Md., majoring in MFHD said it is important to learn to love your classes, and to learn for the sake of learning.

"Learn for the sake of learning and not for getting a good grade," she said. "The reason to be in school is to gain knowledge and then to apply it throughout your life. If you remember that, then school is so much more fun."

Murdock said she wholeheartedly agrees with Cole on the importance of being able to apply the knowledge they have obtained.

Murdock now has an internship in Washington, D.C. She said the importance of being able to apply what you learn is significant in continuing your education, even after graduation. She said she hopes to be able to apply what she has learned in her major to working hard in her internship.

Other seniors, like Jeff Hallstrom, 22, a senior from Mission Viejo, Calif., majoring in computer science, offer a different approach on what they have learned throughout their years at BYU.

Hallstrom said his advice to freshmen is to remember the importance of making good friends with the people you live with.

"If you don't like the people you live with then it makes things a little less amusing," Hallstrom said. "Also, I wouldn't have procrastinated writing all my papers at midnight."

Jordan Muhlestein, 22, a senior from Bountiful, majoring in communications, said the best advice he can offer to freshmen is to perform the unpredictable.

"It's fun to do things that people don't expect," he said. "But you have to do it with other people who have the same sense of humor as you, because it's more fun."

Stephanie Haws, 23, a senior from Logan, majoring in English, said the most valuable thing she has learned is to take advantage of all the resources that BYU has to offer.

"There are just so many resources where you can not only learn, but also get involved," Haws said. "You can find out a lot of things that will open doors for you in many directions."

Some of the resources include professors, academic centers, service organizations and even your ward, she said.

She advised freshmen to talk to their professors a lot, and to get to know them.

Lindsey Goff, 24, a senior from Kaysville, majoring in history, said the most constructive thing he has learned at BYU is how to write well.

"It's important to know how to write well in the real world," he said. "It's really important to take your writing intensive classes seriously."

Goff said it is also important for students to learn how to sacrifice their time for things that are really going to matter in the long run.

Although many freshmen may not agree with his viewpoint after taking American Heritage, Goff said he thinks it is one of the best classes taught at BYU.

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ougars sweep Utes again

HRIS GRAHAM

U baseball team com- ree-game sweep of the of Utah in games two n Friday and Saturday Miller Field.

ougars (22-20, 14-10) strong in the second ront of 2,512 fans, the rgest crowd ever at id, to thump the Utes

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ressure is basically off g to win the confer- ach Vance Law said. s are playing with a of confidence."

Paul Jacinto (7-5) start- mound for the Cougars. He surrendered no hits in the first three innings and allowed only seven hits through seven innings before senior Tyler Dabo relieved him.

"One thing that has impressed me most about Paul is as games get longer he gets stronger," said sophomore catcher Casey Cloward.

The Cougars only problem in game two, was a miscommunication in the fourth inning. Junior shortstop Ranger Wiens hit a drive to center field that scored two runs. However, he inadvertently ran past Chambers, who was running ahead of him, causing Wiens to be called out on the play.

The final game of the series was a different story. The Cougars led 5-2 after four innings, but the Utes managed to score four runs in the fifth inning to take the lead.

Utah pitcher Jason Price held the Cougars scoreless for the next two innings, allowing Brady Martinez to come in and attempt the save.

After freshman pinch hitter Clayton Carson singled to left field in the ninth inning, junior first baseman Tim Law was able to throw down a bunt, advancing Carson to second. One batter later, Jackson singled, allowing Carson to score the tying run.

Chambers then capitalized on a Utah field error, advancing Jackson to second. Wiens' single to left field allowed Jackson to score the winning run.

"We will enjoy this win for a day, but we have a lot of work to do to prepare for San Diego State," Wiens said.

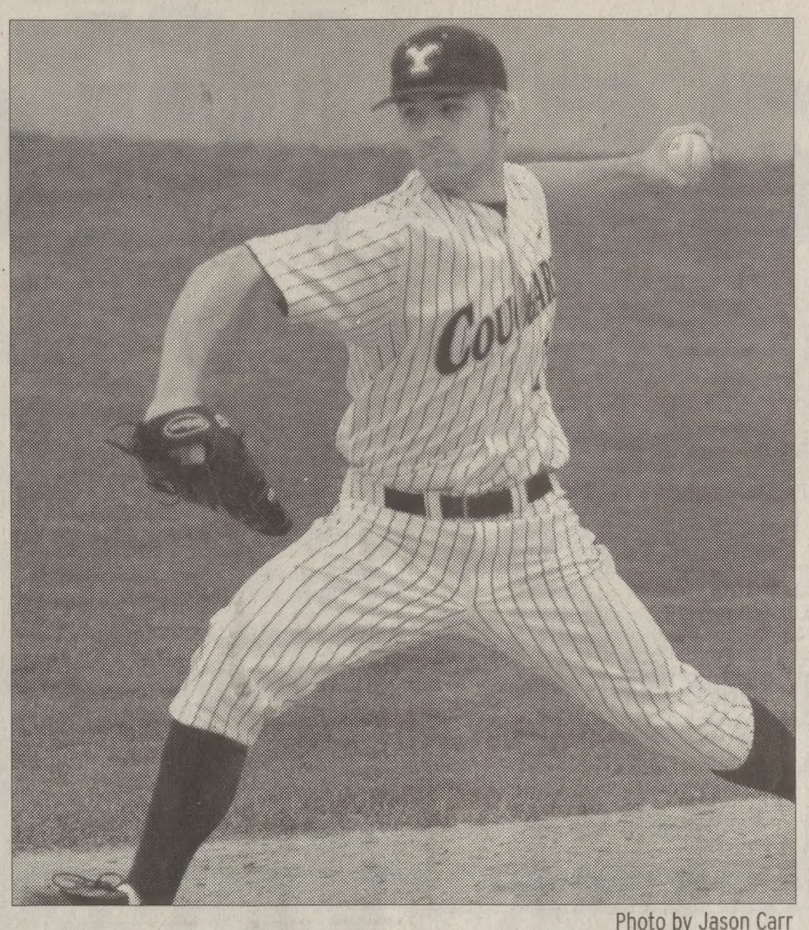

Photo by Jason Carr

True freshman Ken Gravley delivers a changeup in game three against Utah. BYU came from behind in the ninth inning of the game to win 7-6.

BYU splits series

By LEGRAN AKANA

SALT LAKE CITY — BYU freshman first baseman Ianeta Lei hit two solo home runs to lead the BYU women's softball team in splitting its last two Mountain West Conference regular season games against the University of Utah.

The Cougars (33-15, 11-8) beat out the Ute's (20-25, 7-9) with a 1-0 win in the first game. Lei cranked her first home run of the game over the center field fence in the top of the sixth inning for the Cougars only run. The Cougars halted the Utes from scoring any runs in the first game.

"We wanted to make sure that we came out with a strong start in the first game in order to set the mode for our second game," Lei said.

Freshman pitcher Brooke Boyce allowed only eight hits in seven innings against the Utes while she halted many chances for them to receive any runs. Boyce continued to pitch for the Cougars in the second game until Utah senior Niki Hayhurst hit a two-run home run in the first inning.

BYU senior pitcher Cynthia Fallowfield took over until the bottom of the fifth inning of the second game. She produced three strikeouts over three innings and allowed five runs to the Utes.

Lei hit her second home run in the top of the fourth inning in the second game over left field, putting the Cougars into a one-run situation again.

Later in the top of the seventh inning, BYU sophomore catcher Lauren Watson hit a solo home run out over midfield, hitting the Utes' scoreboard.

BYU junior All-American center fielder Oli Keohohou almost hit another Cougar solo home run during the top of the sixth inning, but fell short as the ball hit the fence.

"Our team is capable of much better," Lei said. "We just needed to put it together."

BYU's bad execution of defense increased as the game carried on. Defense became sloppy and allowed a number of misfortunate errors to occur in the ball game.

The Cougars faced a 7-2 game loss to the Utes in the second game.

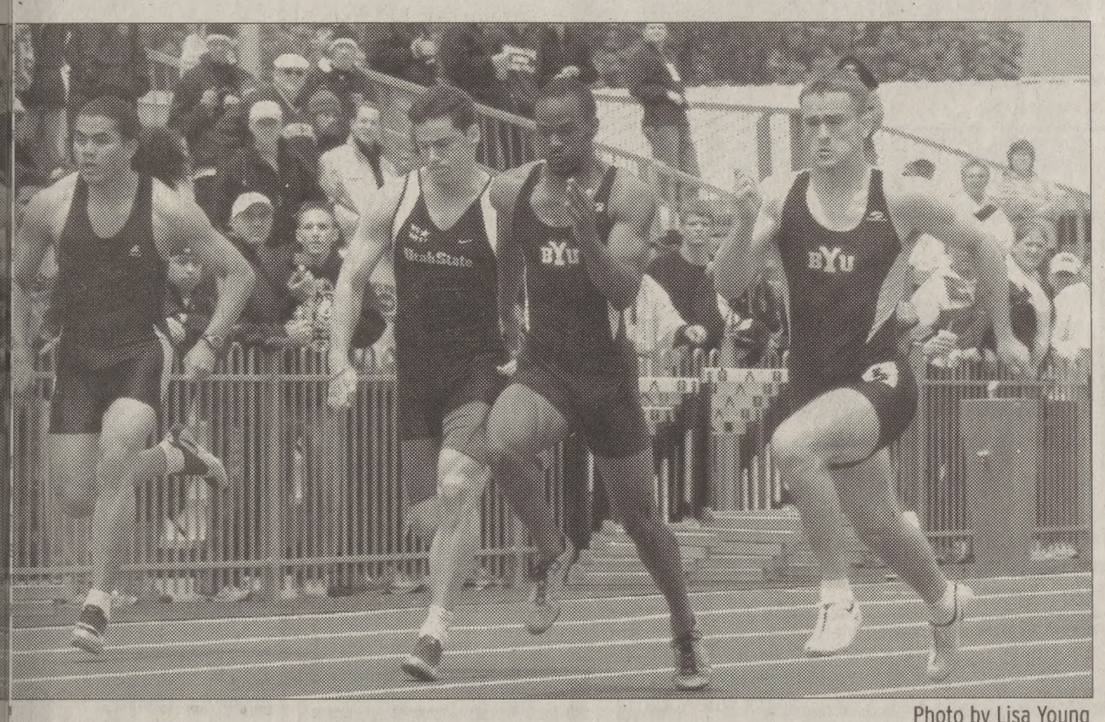

Photo by Lisa Young

Paul Smith and sophomore Cody Fonnesbeck sprint for the finish line in the 100-meter dash.

en's track wins in 13 events

EN WILKINSON

YU men's track team with the annual BYU go Invitational at the ad Field Complex this

meet overall was great," men's coach Mark Robi- could not be more

which hosted the meet, mpanied by Utah State y and Utah Valley State

ougars won 13 of the 17 un at the meet and fin- with a score of 172.50 points higher than sec- Utah State with 98.50 UVSC was in third with a points.

took a large lead after the day of competition tak- n all six events Friday. ougars swept the top- ces in the 800-meter run. re Lars Kjerengtroen improved on his seasonal best and won the 800 with a time of 1 minute 50 seconds. Freshman Jacob Gustafsson took second place with a 1:50.2 time, a best for Gustafsson and a time good enough to qualify him for regionals. BYU junior Jeff Taylor finished third with a time of 1:51.39.

In the 400-meter hurdles, Greg Flint set a lifetime best of 50.16. He finished first and is now ranked No. 9 in the country. Junior Kansas Whitear completed the race third at 52.03, qualifying him for nationals.

"We had a lot of seasonal and lifetime bests, and some got close to qualifying," Robison said. "We qualified Gustafsson in the 800 and Kansas in the 400 hurdles, I'm very pleased."

Other first place finishes from Friday were junior Dan Arrhenius in the discus, junior Matt Adams in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, freshman Matt Anderson in the long jump and freshman Róbbie Pratt in the pole vault.

BYU finished the first full day of competition in the lead 82.5 points; Utah State followed with 58.5 and UVSC was third with 23 points.

On Saturday, the Cougars started where they left off and continued to do extremely well as they won seven of the nine events during the final day of competition.

The 4X100-meter relay team of sophomore Cody Fonnesbeck, junior Matt Nielson, freshman Paul Smith and sophomore Nate Soelberg completed the race in first with a season-best time of 40.33, fast enough for them to qualify for regionals.

Fonnesbeck and Smith had the top two times in the 100-meters, while sophomore David Chesser and junior Matt Rowe finished first and second respectively in the 400-meter dash.

Arrhenius and Anderson each won their second event of the meet with first place finishes in the shot put and triple jump, while sophomore Kip Kangogo won the 1,500-meter run.

Cougars win at home

By AUBRIE LATIMORE

The BYU woman's track and field team proved it could compete through wind, rain and sleet as they ran away with the team title at the BYU Wells Fargo Invitational this weekend.

The Cougars competed against three other in-state colleges: the University of Utah, Utah State and Utah Valley State College. BYU claimed 12 of the 17 events, totaling 231 points. Following the Cougars were Utah with 139, Utah State with 119 and UVSC with 64.

"The team's marks and times are dropping and it is all coming together despite the weather," said sophomore sprinter Jennifer Rockwell.

The track meet proved to be a typical spring day in Utah. It was uncertain from one minute to the next the way the weather would go.

The day started out cloudy and cool. At noon, the sun was shining, but by late afternoon, rain and sleet fell so hard the meet was postponed for a few minutes.

The drastic changes in the weather made it tough on some competitors.

"It's a mental thing," said sophomore sprinter Sheryl Garner. "If I see water on the track or horrible conditions, I focus more on that than my race."

Despite the weather, Garner pulled out a second place finish in the 200-meter dash with a time of 26.05 seconds and finished third in the 100-meter dash with a time of 12.54.

BYU finished one and two in the 1,500-meter run with senior Jamie Cottle finishing in 4:28.71 coming ahead of senior teammate Kristen Ogden's 4:30.67 time.

Additional event winners for the women included junior Miriam Fisher in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 14.20, Rockwell in the 100-meter dash in 12.07 seconds and sophomore Lindsey Sommer in the triple jump, with a 11.86m jump.

"We improved this week and our health is better now," said head coach Craig Poole. "We'll work hard next week, and we'll be ready for the conference meet."

Photo by Emily Mars

Sophomore Lisa Antonelli and senior Nan Kennard splash through the water in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. The two took second and third.

ccer team beats Nevada Wonders

By JILL IVIE

U's inaugural game as s of the Premier Develop- ague, the men's soccer me out victorious over da Wonders, 3-0, Friday South Field.

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da's first shot didn't til the 77th minute. The s ended with five missed nities.

all got a boost of confi- from that first goal," said. "I had a few headers robbed but I'm going to finishing touches this d hopefully next week I'll me of the same opportu- gain."

Spencer Viernes placed the ball in the upper left corner of the net for the Cougar's second goal of the game. He scored with a long shot from outside the penalty arc in the 60th minute. Midfielder Christian Russell was credited with the assist.

Devon Matsumori also scored with a well-placed header into the bottom left corner of the net in the 70th minute of play.

"This is certainly a great start for us. It is the first step in a lot of good steps to come," head coach Chris Watkins said. "Affleck was our player of the match. He had some great touches and was able to create a lot of things for himself."

The Cougars are coming off a run of six national championship titles in the past decade. During that time, they earned 30 straight victories in club play and competed internationally against European and Mexican teams.

This success led to BYU's decision to continue beyond the collegiate level and join the PDL, which operates under the United Soccer League. BYU is the only university-affiliated team to compete beyond the NCAA in the PDL. The Cougars will compete in the PDL's Western Conference Southwestern Division under the corporate sponsorship of Adidas.

The transition between club soccer and PDL play was an eagerly anticipated move for BYU.

"When you play at the club level, you play for player development," Watkins said. "But when you play in league, you play for results."

On Saturday, the Cougars will face the Utah Blitzz in Salt Lake City's Rice-Eccles Stadium at 6 p.m. for the Blitzz's home opener. This will be the first of three matchups for the Cougars and the Blitzz. They will also face each other at BYU's South Field on July 5 and July 15.

"We are going to work on our finishing touches and keeping the play in front of us," Watkins said. "They didn't have very many chances but they did have some good looks."

The Cougar's next home game will be May 16 against the Southern California Seahorses.

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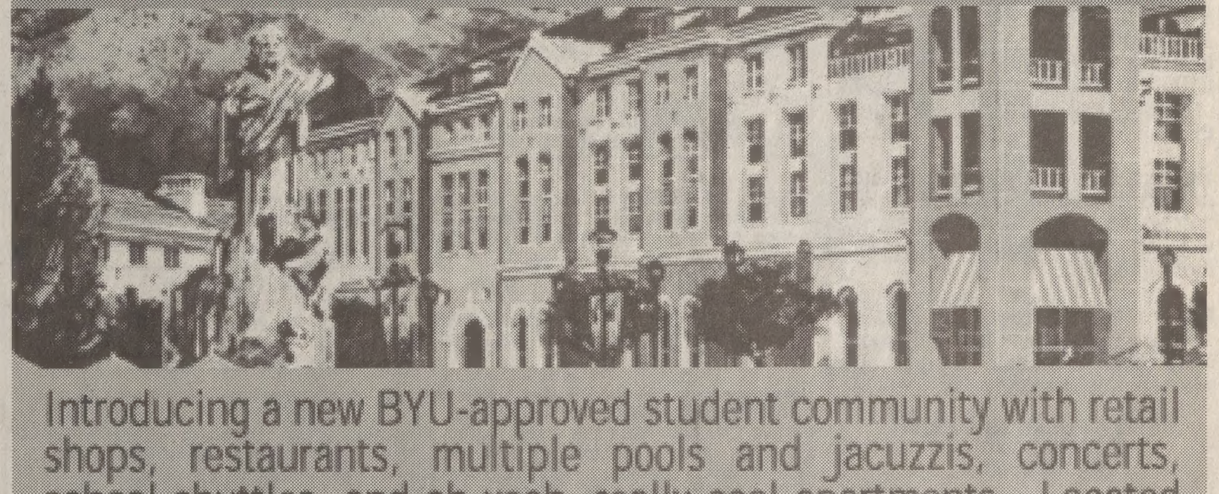

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Work at home ads usually require money up front to receive the books to contact the companies for work-at-home ideas. **The Better Business Bureau said that the companies they have researched, for work-at-home stuffing envelopes, or making $1000 to $5000/ month are NOT credible and you may lose money.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Credit Card** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau. You will need the company's phone #.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907 or
www.utah.bbb.org

If there are problems with a company that is advertised, please let the Daily Universe know. Call 422-4523.

information you MAY pay for can usually be found in your local libraries for FREE.

**** PLEASE BE CAREFUL ****

SERVICES

Training & Instruction

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN Course and continuing Medical Ed. For more information Call 372-3837 mtnebotraining.com

DENTAL ASSISTING & Dental Office Manager Summer school program. A high paying career in 20 weeks. Earn @ $1500 while in school. Starts June 2ND. 226-1081

Insurance

AUTO INSURANCE
Low Rates
Good student discounts (20%)
375-1215

NEW HEALTH & MATERNITY PLAN GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS! Check out our six maternity options! Kay Mendenhall 224-9229

HEALTH INSURANCE
226-2111
Lowest cost
Better benefits than BYU.
Maternity / Free Dental
www.ami4health.com

Need it NOW?
HEALTH PLAN $33/mo!
Dental/vision plan $8/mo!
Student plan maternity co-pay is about $1500. Let supplemental insurance pay it at approx. **one-fourth** the cost! Van Shumway 24hr **636-5056 / 371-8955**

Dental

BYU STUDENT HEALTH PLAN DENTAL RATES. University Mall Dental 426-6255

HELP WANTED

Help Wanted

APT. OFFICE MANAGER ASSIST. Stadium Terrace Apts. $8/hr, 20-25/hrs week, afternoons. Fax resume & Why Hire Me' letter to: 377-6671 or call 377-6686.

TECH SUPPORT/CUSTOMER SERVICE FT through summer, PT in Fall. Understanding of Linux/Unix req, Apache a plus. Great customer service skills desired. $9-13/ hr. DOE. Jeremy 221-9400.

WANT A great summer job close to campus. Northstar Alarm needs customer service reps. P/T $7-8/hr. No sales. Great environment. Send resume to: *ashlyn@nsalliance.com*

STILL NEED an ideal summer job? Good $, flexible sched., fun environ. Call center. No sales. Call Guy @ Western Wats 812-5945

COOL JOBS working with people. Competitive pay. Start $7.25/hr in Orem & Spanish Fork. Part or full time. Call 426-4961 and leave message.

SECURITY TECHNICIAN experience summer working for premier security company in Puerto Rico, Detriot, New Jersey and New York. $11K-$16K. High moral stands. or FM exp. req. (801) 377-5333.

WASATCH PEST CONTROL Needs sales reps to work evenings throughout summer. 30-40% commission. 371-9302

WILDCAT SOFTWARE Part-time, new client training and support. $8/hr 426-8221

MT. TIMPANOGOS TEMPLE - Clothing Dept. Must be endowed w/current recommend. Must wrk Sat. Cash register exp. nice but not needed. Pay $7.75/hr. For more info. on or to setup an interview call Carolyn at 763-4540 x115.

Folder - Tues-Fri, 4:45pm-9pm and Sat. 8am-12pm. Must be able to lift at least 35lbs. Starts ASAP.
Washers/Dryers - On-call from now until July then PT. Must be able to lift at least 65lbs. Starts ASAP.

SHIPPING DEPARTMENT FT, preparing box shipments immed. Hire! FedEx, UPS systems. Inventory analysis and some computer experience helpful. Please send resume to **hrd@discount-label.com** or fax 1-800-982-5724. North Orem location

WORK w/people w/disabilities in Orem & Provo. All shifts avail. $7/hr. 371-0887.

MACC / IS / MBA 20-30 hours yearround. $12-$15 DOE. Financials and systems projects. **tim@hobbytron.com**

HELP FAMILIES get BYUTV in their home through DISH network and DirecTV. Sales & install. positions available. Exp. helpful but not necessary. Fax resumes852-0813, info@getBYUTV.com

DIRECT CARE Staff to work w/ mentally & physically disabled in a day treatment setting. M-F 8:30-3:30. Apply in person at 599 W Center, PG. For info call 785-8935

FRENCH TUTOR 1 hour a day, $10/hr. Trans. to my office. Exper. pref. 376-0188.

WSI'S, LG'S, Cashiers, Custodians Provo City hiring summer swim instructors, life guards, concessions cashiers, and morning custodian. Apply at Provo City **351 W Center St., ASAP.** Open until filled. EOE/AA

ALASKA SUMMER JOBS - Earn great money in Alaska's fishing industry. No experience nec.. **www.alaskajobfinder.com**

JOB OPENING: Personal concierge-customer advegation. M-F, 25+ hrs/wk, poss. P/T $8.hr, Usight. Contact Dylan Hull 801-356-3131, ext 1229. Email resume to dylan@usight.com

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN Challenging and rewarding positions available working with people with disabilities; Excellent hours for students; Good experience for social work, psychology, recreational, and human development student. **Contact Andrea @ 225-9292. Training and benefits, Starting wage $7/hr**

LOOKING FOR personal fitness trainers. Will train. Must have good person skills, self-motiv. $15-25/sess+bonus. 794-3503

NEED EXTRA CASH?
Help yourself & others by donating plasma
You can receive up to **$165/month** by donating plasma at the
Alpha Plasma Center
245 W. 100 N., Provo.
Call **373-2600** for more information.

Bring this ad in for a $5 cash bonus on first donation!

POLISH SPEAKER for customer service. $9/hr. 160 S State, Ste #140. **224-4964.**

A METABOLISM Breakthru! I lost 40 lbs in 2/month's! No Ephedra. 888-225-7443.

MACEY'S PLEASANT Grove. Pharmacy technician PT. Jeremy 796-6601 ext. 162

SUMMER RAFTING & FLY FISHING GUIDES Guide permit I or II OR advanced first aid & CPR required. Located in Provo canyon. Starting wage $5.50 - $12/hr + tips. Contact Sean at 362-4062 or send email to: **sean@highcountryrafting.com**

MARATHON RUNNERS with bad footwear suffer the agony of defeat.

D.C. TUXEDOS NOW HIRING. Great for Students. Apply in Person. 1774 N Univ. Pkwy, Provo. (Brigham's Landing)

Maintenance/Yard Work

GRAVEYARD SHIFT AVAILABLE. 11pm-7am doing laundry and light house keeping. Call Andrea at 225-9292

HANDYMAN & PAINTER- PT, somewhat flex hours. Exper helpful. $9/hr. 372-6633.

LAWNCARE-FT summer, or until end of May. PT mornings OK. Mowing & misc. $7.50/hr. Alan 375-4457 eve or before 9am

HANDYMAN, $9/HR, PT 20 hours/wk, flexible hours. Must have tools. 377-2161

Child Care /Elderly Care

PT CAREGIVER to assist elderly woman in exchange for room & board. Perfect for PT students or someone with a home based job. Flex schedule. Lovely area. Walk to LDS ward. 465-4462

Are you a **KID MAGNET?** I need help with chores & 2 children, (one is disabled). 20 hrs/wk, $8/hr. Need to be strong, energetic, outgoing, patient & fun! Car req. for errands & outings, good driving record. Call Nancy @ 427-5552 or 374-5815

SUBSTITUTE CARE GIVER for elderly woman with increasing dementia CNA or more req. 24 hr shifts, $160/day or 16 hr shifts at approx. $7/hr. Flex shifts and days. Proof of citizenship or work visa req. Must speak English. Interview May 9 or 10. Fax application to 503-533-9900. For questions 225-8448.

Food Services/Catering

Cookies By Design: Decorator needed 10-15hrs/wk. Tues, Thurs, Sat daytime. Experience preferred: 818-2177

Sales/Marketing

4 ACCOUNT REPS needed. $7 hr.+ comm. Company average $19/hr. Must have sales exp. Call Adam at 362-6163

HAVE SALES skills? There's unlimited income potential if you're willing to work. Join established profitable tech company with proven product and support team. Email resume to james@intellipay.com

waterQuest

Marketing Representative
$8-$10 /hr + bonuses
Growing Co. has immediate mrktg position
2 Week Training period required;
Flexible w/ school hours.
Call 221-8892.

THE PERFECT Student Job! $11.50/hr at call center plus commissions. Flex hrs. Scott or Tamera 877-717-7898

5 MARKETING positions available. Average marketer earns $400/wk PT. Contact Jorge 801-765-9482 ext. 223

FRONTLINE PHONICS
Sales Reps. $16-$25/hr. Greatest job in the valley! Call Rob 225-2255 ext. 500

FLEXIBLE SCHEDULE
TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS
Afternoon/evening, No Sales! Earn up to $12/hr! $100 after 75 hrs! *Good reading skills required.* Minimum 30 wpm.
Wirthlin Worldwide
1998 S Columbia Lane
Orem UT, 84097
226-1524
www.wirthlin.com

$1500 WEEKLY potential mailing our circulars. Free info. Call 203-683-0257.

UTAH'S TOP ALARM & Pest Control Sales Co. seeks energetic sales reps for summer. Avg. summer earnings $15,200. Jason 369-3644. Spots selling quickly!!

100 PEOPLE needed to sell power saving /power conditioning device. Door-to-door. Ave. comm: $100per. Call Mike 979-9721

THE PROFESSIONAL we are looking for must be outgoing, a self starter, motivated by sales, organized, and enjoy marketing for home builders. Commissions only with extensive travel. Please call 313-575-8844

Telemarketers Needed! No sales involved. Schedule appointments for **Marriott's Mountain Side Resort** and spa in Park City. PT, Flex hours. Close to BYU. **Earn $12-18/hr.** Please Call 1-800-870-0240 and leave a message.

Secretarial/Office Work

LOCAL MEDICAL CLINIC has 3 P/T openings: Receptionist- 4pm-close, M-F, some Sat. Receptionist- 1 full day & 2 half days/week. Accounting asst.- Flex hours. Please fax resume 812-1982.

RECEPTIONIST- PT, afternoon shift available. Must have exp. with Word & Excel. Positive professional atmosphere. $7.50/hour. Lindsey 224-1031.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT Full time $8/hr M-F evening shift, sat. day shift. customer service, office, & computer skills necessary. Fax resume to 572-5637.

VERSATILE FOURTH YR ACCOUNTING STUDENT for small manufacturing company. Duties incl. tax returns, quick books, assembly work. Flex. hrs. 10-15 hrs./wk $10/hr. after taxes. I-15 and Orem Center St. Contact George 802-0888. Leave message and best time to call back.

Assistant Property Manager Couple. Flex summer job for BYU couple to help pay rent. Bountiful Court Apt. Rent: $495 but can be reduced to $295 by working 25 hours. Fax resume and intro letter to: 377-6671. Start ASAP.

WASATCH PEST Control secretary. 1-5pm, $6+/hr 371-9302 wwasatch@hotmail

FINANCIAL REP ASSISTANT M-F 30 hrs/week. Pay DOE. Call Katy 225-8000.

WEB/GRAPHIC DESIGNER WANTED FT though summer, PT Fall. Understanding of Photoshop and/or Fireworks req. Illustrator and Flash a plus. Exp. building websites nec. $11-13/hr, DOE. Ask for Jeremy 221-9400

PT CLERICAL Mon-Thrus 4-8pm. Phone filing, frnt desk. Fax resume 801-226-2578

Home/Yard Work

EXPERIENCED HOUSE CLEANERS Female english speaking only Daytime hrs. M-F LDS standards only. 224-3657

Motel/Hotel Opportunities

MOTEL DESK CLERK- Sat 7am-6pm. Also every other Sunday 7am-12noon. $7.50/hr. Duties:Checking in guests, some laundry. Call Stuart mornings @373-1974.

Business Opportunities

FINANCIALLY HURTING? Work from home set own hours. Jamie 801-467-9021

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL. Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

International Opportunity

TEACHING ENGLISH IN TAIWAN. Contact Michael : mikechang66@hotmail.com

Modeling

ACTORS, MODELS EXTRAS! $72-$695 DAY. NO SCHOOL OR EXPERIENCE: 801-680-0660

HOUSING

Housing

ROOM FOR rent, excellent neighborhood. liv. room, b/r, wash/dry avail. fireplace. util incl. $350/mo. negotiable, no pets/smoking 427-1048

Men's Contracts

SP/SU PRVT rooms avail. Near 24-hour fitness. W/D, AC, internet avail, $180/mo. Call manager Emilee Ellis 796-1102

F/W 3 bd, 2 bth, W/D, lrg rms, prking. 674 E 300 N. $255/mo. HS Internet. 787-5661.

NELSON APARTMENTS - S/S Shrd $120 prvt $150, $230 F/W, Yr-rnd $190. Large bdrms & lndry facility. Call 374-8158.

SP/SU PRVT rm. AC, W/D, Chatsworth Condos, near Y. $180/mo David 377-0603

Women's Contracts

854 E 350 N, Provo. Sp/Su& F/W contracts available. Contact Christy 836-7580.

PROVO - Remodeled Condo. Prvt room, next to Y. W/D, AC, DW. $175. 370-9792

PRIVATE ROOMS avail. for $230/mo yr round. or $145/$275/mo Sp/S/F/W. Split level condo. 4 bdrm/2 ba. W/D, DW, disposal, AC, 1985 N 650 W, Provo. Contracts avail for S/S only, S/S/F/W, or F/W S/S. 607-1680

PROVO NICE private room, $175/mo. util. included, wash/dry, d/w 376-8452

DUPLEX- Upstairs Apt- 2 spaces avail 4 bdrm, office, W/D, new carpet. Very Clean! $250/mo. **Downstairs Apt-** 2-3 girls, 2 bd, $600/mo (total) incl util. W/D, MW, 2 entrances, unfurnished. Avail 4/30. 61 E. 500S. **373-6676**

2 PRVT rms in new 3-person Orem Condo $210 sp/su, W/D, A/C, exercise rm, pool BYU stds. Call Marie @ 225-4722 Eves

NELSON APTS - S/S $120 shared, prvt $150. Yr-rnd $190. F/W $230. Large bedrooms and laundry facility. Call 374-8158.

VERY NICE lg prvt or shrd rms in duplex located 1056 W 2000 N Provo. W/D, DW, MW, central air and more. $175-$225/mo. + util. Call 225-4707 or 367-1561cell.

Condos For Rent

2 BD,1 Ba Condo- MW, DW, AC, W/D, cable. No smkg / pets. $650/mo. 361-9509

MANAVU - MEN. Beautiful 2 bdrm, 2 bath. Avail F/W, DW, AC, MW, W/D. 2 blks from BYU. Nate 371-6392.

Condos For Sale

NEWCONDO IN ranches near Lehi. 3 Br/2 bath. 1261 sq ft. Pool, $95,900. 789-2492.

PROVO- NEW, BYU-Approved Condos, From $159,900. 3bdrms, 2 full bath, spacious rooms, many extras, walk to campus. Ready Aug '03. Rock Canyon RE Scott Murray 372-8100, 377-5171.

MARRIED STUDENTS, own 4 less than rent 1bd/ 1ba condo 5 min fr BYU, $77,500 low $500 pmnt. Bruce 373-7653 (agent).

PARENTS LOOKING FOR A CONDO? Let us Email you a list of BYU approved condos. **Y RENT? BUY A CONDO ZERO DOWN!** Co-signers OK! Payments start at under $500/month! Can Email info fast/ free! **BYUrealtor.com**; Scott 373-2444.

$109K. 3 bdrms, 2 bth, Pool, DW, MW, central air, carport, hrdwd floors. 762-0219

Couples Housing

ALL NEW BSMNT APT 2 bd, 1 ba. w/d, all new appl. Great neighborhood. $725, util incl. Avail May 1. 765-4865.

1 BDRM $325/mo+util. 1yr-no subs No smkg/pets, 428 S 400 W Provo. 377-1742

NICE 1& 2 BD FAMILY APTS 1 mile from campus. AC, free cable. 796-6652 Crystal.

1 BDRM FULL FURN No util. AC, Lg signing bonus. Near campus. 370-1059

JUNE RENT FREE. $470/ mo. + dep. 1br/1ba, AC, storage. Curtis 377-3444

NEW FAMILY-STYLE rental units in quiet neighborhood. Wasatch Village 31 N. 1000 W., Provo. 2-3 bedroom apt. $580-$785/mo. **Sp/Su special: 50% off** first month's rent. Maple cabinets, mini-blinds, self clean gas ranges, W/D, swamp coolers, off-street parking, convenient location. **Call (801) 372-3063 for applications.**

PROVO, 2 Br poss. Mgt. & rent assist. $495/$535. 787-3286 or 804-744-2372.

APARTMENTS ARE currently available at Wyview Park and Wymount Terrace (on-campus family housing). For more info contact the Campus Accomodations Office at housing@byu.edu (801) 378-2611 Toll-Free (877) 403-0040.

BEAUTIFUL UNFURN apt Orem. $665. w/d, g/d, patio, pl/jac, weight rm. 426-6447

PROVO 3-bdrm. 1 bth. Avail May 1. $650/ mo. Disposal, W/D, yrd, storage-377-1200

LARGE 2 bedroom Provo apartment. $515/mo Available now. Call 374-2796

PVO BSMT studio furn. $300/mo. + elec. LDSst, no pets, dep. 426-6339/374-2126

MONACO COURT has openings. 1 bd $515/mo, FREE Cable. Call 375-8154

$395 PREPAID Special for 2 bdrm furn apt. S/S only. Prepay your rent and get $400 discount. Rent is $495 w/out prepaid discount. All utils paid. Pool. Bountiful Court: 374-5533, 185 E 300 N, Provo.

2 BDRM. CONDO - $500/mo, $300 deposit. Contact Danny and Jamie @ 801-373-0097. Located at 444 E 500 S; Orem.

DARLING 1 bdrm apt. W/D, freshly painted. $450/mo + $100 util. Call 491-8993.

AVAIL. NOW $450/mo. single bed/bath, ref. stove/oven, coin-op laundry 356-1599

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 basement 1 Br. apt. $500/ mo. includes utilities. 636-2294.

LG BASEMENT Apt. 2 Br/ 1 bath 1300 sq ft. Mostly furnished, free cable, Internet, W/D, yard, lots of storage. 426-6998.

2 BDRM APT, GREAT LOCATION! 80 W 400 N. #7. $550/mo. Cable included. No pets/smkg. Avail May. **367-4697**

AVAILABLE JUNE 1 Very Lg. 2 Br. apt. $675/mo. includes utilities. 636-2294.

PROVO- Lg 2 bd apt AC, DW, W/D hkups $550/mo. Avail now or Aug. **756-9203** or **377-5834**

Unfurnished Apts.For Rent

2 BDRM 1 ba. Lg kitchen, fridge, stove, W/D. $500/mo. 319-9540 or 836-9070

MAY RENT FREE Provo corner apt., bay window. 2 bed 2 bath, dishwasher, W/D, A/C, free cable, covered parking Rent $640, deposit. $600. 362-5144

Exec. 1200 sq ft 2 bd 1.75 ba, wd, mw, g/d, dw, den, cble/city util paid, hi-spd int **Very nice.** $750 + dep. **222-0821**

Furnished Apts. For Rent

STADIUM TERRACE Apt S/S $99 prepaid shared room special. Free Internet, pool, AC, free gas, free phone, free elec up to $50, free cable. 1960 N Canyon Rd. 1/2 blk north of BYU ftball stadium. 371-6900.

1 BD APARTMENT FOR rent. Avail. 6/1 $375/mo inclds utils. Furn. Pool. 367-8658

NEWLY RENOVATED: 3 bdrm. $500/mo. Close to BYU. Family or singles: 373-8793

Bountiful Court S/S $95 prepaid 3 person room special. AC, pool, gas, phone, elec, incld in rent. 185 E 300 N. 374-5533

House For Rent

GIRLS: $100/mo. incl utils shrd, $160/mo incl utils. pvt. 2 blk from campus. 373-8793

FOR RENT- 3 Serious students. Near MTC. Off street parking. Downstairs. Newer appliances. Non-refundable dep. $50. $185/mo/girl. Incl. util. 491-0430.

WHY RENT? Own 3 bdrm/2 bath home for less than $700/mo. All appl. incl. Lg. fenced lot. Owner financing 607-1055

GIRLS S/S contracts month-to-month. $155-$195/mo. pvt rms. near campus. 319-1277

NEWLY REMODELED 2 bdrm home for married couple or 3-4 girls. 377-7044

Orem - 74 W. 1440 N., 4 Bdrm, 2 Bath, 2 car garage, storage, large yard, excellent neighborhood, Office or 5th bedroom. $1,100 per month. Call 762-0156 for details.

MERCHANDISE

Diamonds For Sale

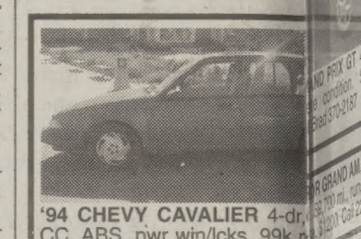
WEDDING SET 2k princess cut.New. Certified apprs! $14,000, sell $6500.573-7004

VEHICLES

Bikes & Motorcycles

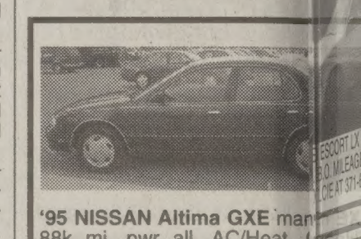
HIGH QUALITY used mountain bikes. Priced when new: $350-550, asking $100-$125. 375-7709

'99 HONDA SHADOW VLX 600. Great cond. Always covered. Solid ride. $4200 obo. Call 801-226-6171

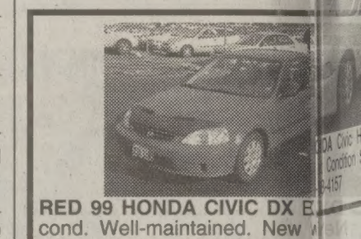


'94 CHEVY CAVALIER 4-dr, CC, ABS, pwr win/lcks, 99k runs great! $2100 obo 362-

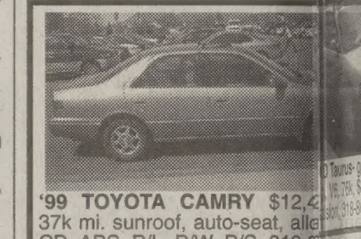
'92 RED FORD ESCORT LX auto, 102K mi, Great Cond., pendable. $1950. Call Cami 3



'95 NISSAN Altima GXE ma 88k mi, pwr all, AC/Heat, new engine. $5300 obo. 369-



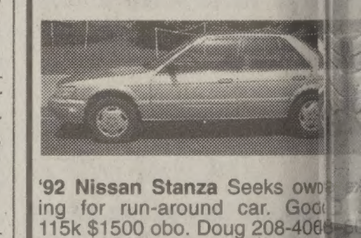
RED 99 HONDA CIVIC DX E cond. Well-maintained. New A/C, 43Kmiles. $8,300/ obo.



'99 TOYOTA CAMRY $12, 37k mi. sunroof, auto-seat, all CD, ABS, P/L, P/W, P/S, 319-

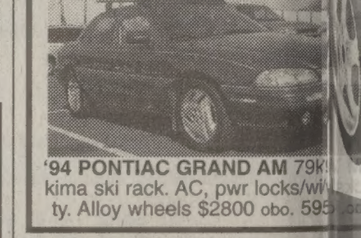
'87 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE- reliable car. Tape, A/C, pwr all Below blue book-Must sell 356

MOVING- MUST SELL 2001 Kia Spectra. Great Co $60K wnty. 29k mi. $6900 37



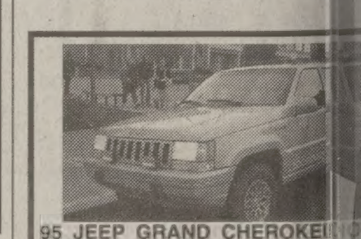
'92 Nissan Stanza Seeks own ing for run-around car. Goo 115k $1500 obo. Doug 208-406

'88 HYUNDAI EXCEL New fr Nice int./ ext. Runs well. $875 Bob 818-1726.

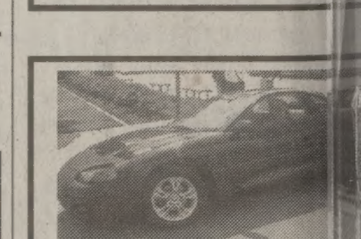


'94 PONTIAC GRAND AM 79 kima ski rack. AC, pwr locks/w ty. Alloy wheels $2800 obo. 59

'92 FORD Escort GT, 5 s clutch, polk spkrs, alloys, new h sunroof. $1400 obo. 469-3189



'95 JEEP GRAND CHEROKE V8, auto, exc. cond, leather int erything. Call Steve 358-3673.



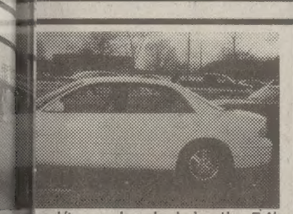
'95 DODGE Stealth R/T V6, manual, leather, moonroof, ver $8500 obo. Jace 725-9873 or 3

'87 SUBARU Sedan. $500 OB Call Susan: 367-3477

ERCEL 1987 Good condi- & much more replaced in 213 Must sell! $1600 OBO

D PRIX GT 43K mi. Near condition. $11500 obo. ad 370-2187

GRAND AM. White w/gray 9,700 mi., runs good, AC, $1200. Call 221-5803



cd/tape, loaded, leath, 54k, 9800. **'89 Subaru**, AT, AC, Both: new tires 373-1937.

SCORT LX SPORT 2 DR. O. MILEAGE 113,000 IE AT 371-6109

A Civic Hatchback, Model Condition $4500 obo. Call 4157

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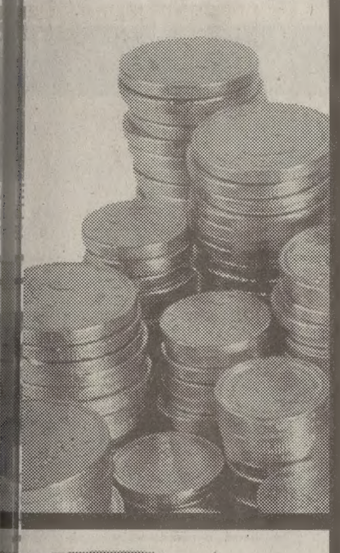

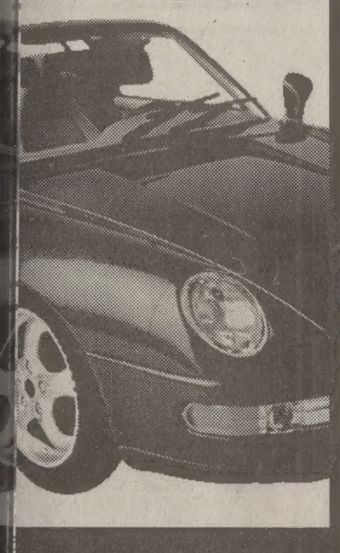

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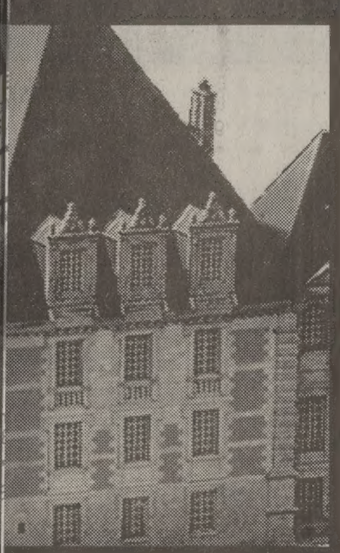

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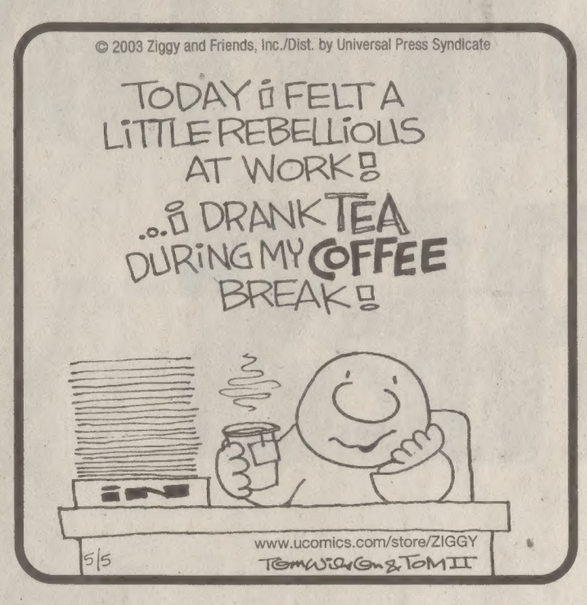
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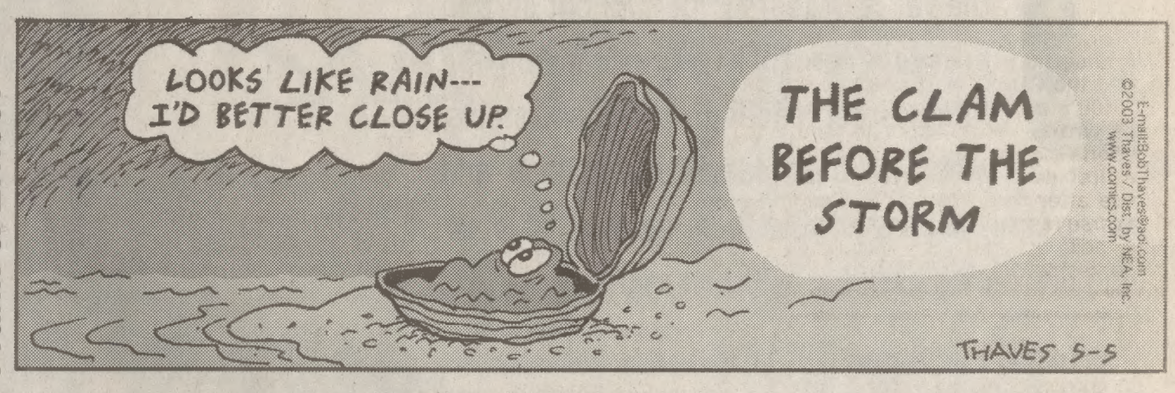

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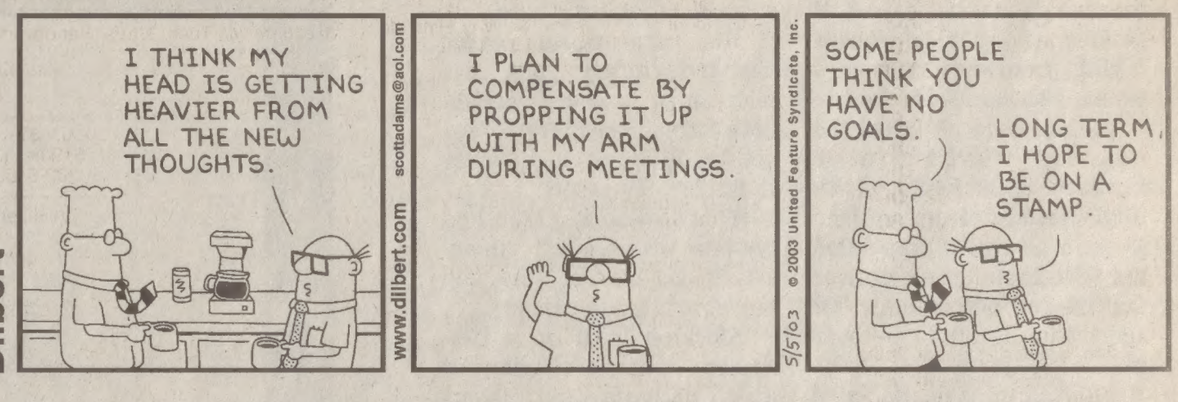
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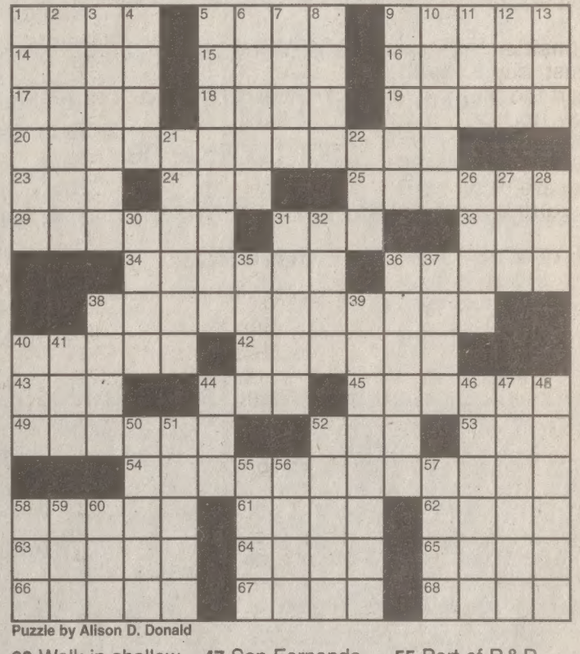
1 Neighbor of Ecuador
5 Dressed
9 Identical
14 Firefighters' tools
15 Poison ivy reaction
16 Pulitzer-winning novelist Alison
17 Sales agents, briefly
18 This, south of the border
19 Decorates richly
20 Very bright
23 Prefix with center
24 Med. plan
25 Part of the foot
29 Actress Meryl
31 Motion while saying "Good dog!"
33 ___ mode
34 Showered
36 Mild, as weather
38 Very bright
40 Civil rights org.
42 In a sour mood
43 Build (on)
44 "Undoubtedly"
45 Mitchell of NBC News
49 Fly that carries sleeping sickness
52 ___ Beta Kappa
53 Coast Guard rank: Abbr.
54 Very bright
58 Mideast's ___ Peninsula
61 Singer Fitzgerald
62 "It's ___ to tell a lie"
63 Disdain
64 Prophet
65 Taboo
66 Like a tie game in overtime
67 Job
68 Shoelace problem

DOWN

1 Analyzes grammatically
2 Free (from)
3 Fix
4 Moscow's land, once: Abbr.
5 Famous Boston dessert
6 Rope, cowboy-style
7 "The Thin Man" dog
8 Boat on the Indian Ocean
9 Illinois city
10 Witticisms
11 Dot-com's address
12 Help
13 Parisian article
21 Silent character in "Little Orphan Annie"
22 Top 10 record
26 Towering
27 Shade tree
28 Salary
30 Rock's Clapton
31 Mexican moolah
32 Month in Israel
35 Epithet
36 Sarajevo is its capital
37 Impressed mightily
38 Walk in shallow water
39 Two-by-two vessel?
40 Singer ___ King Cole
41 TV interruptions
44 Nay opposer
46 Sanity
47 San Fernando Valley community
48 Start of a John F. Kennedy quote
50 Nicholas and Ivan, e.g.
51 Sparkle
52 Loses color
55 Part of R&R
56 Nolo contendere, e.g.
57 Aquarium
58 Speedy way to get to Paris
59 ___ cream
60 Negative in Normandy



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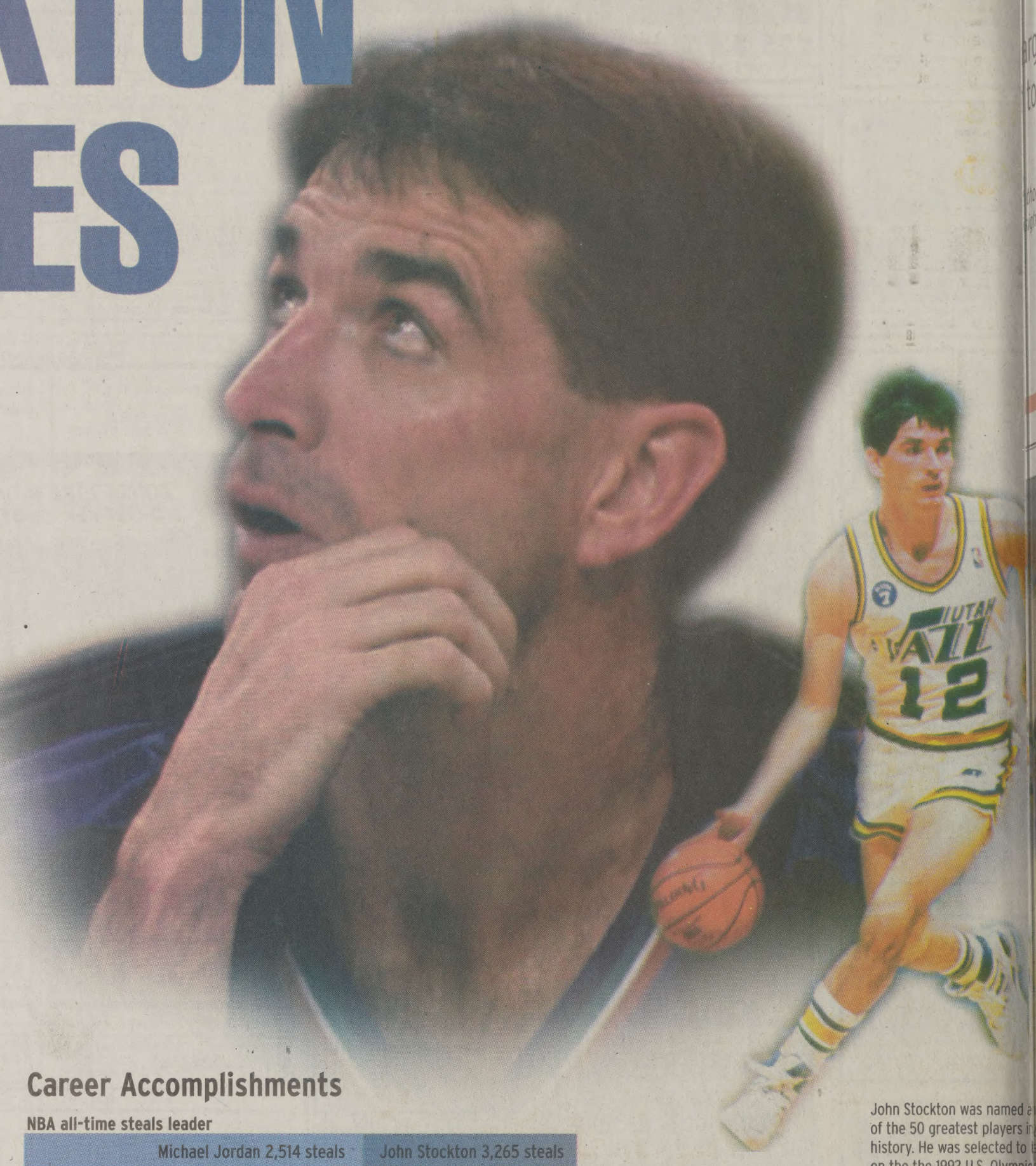

Associated Press

John Stockton left the Delta Center on the verge of tears Friday, all but certain its is time for him to retire. Stockton, the NBA's career leader in assists and steals, met with Jazz coach Jerry Sloan and owner Larry Miller and told them he was not planning on coming back for a 20th season.

"I think I'm finished," Stockton said in the Jazz locker room. "I informed those guys and that's the direction I'm headed. I just said, 'I think it's time to move on.'"

The 41-year-old point guard's 15,806 assists and 3,265 steals all came with the Jazz.

Stockton wouldn't definitively say he was retiring, but made it clear that was his intention. Utah's season ended Wednesday night with a 111-91 loss to the Sacramento Kings.

"I would be very surprised. I can't think of what would change my mind at this point," Stockton said.

Stockton spoke briefly with reporters before his emotions took over. On the verge of tears, he cut the interview short and quickly ducked out of the Delta Center.

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> **John Stockton**

Stockton had not told his teammates, even forward Karl Malone, who spent 18 seasons taking thousands of passes from his pick-and-roll partner.

Malone said he heard the news on television while inside the arena for the team's final meeting of the season. He said he was disappointed that Stockton didn't deliver the news personally, but added that he would get over it.

"I love him to death, but if I could see him right now I'd like to shake him," Malone said.

Stockton's statement marked the first major turn of what figures to be an eventful offseason for the Jazz. Malone, who becomes a free agent this summer, may not return if the Jazz do not pay Malone what he feels he deserves.

"I don't want to say something that I regret. I don't know what I'm thinking at this point," Malone said. "I'm still shocked right now."

Sloan is also considering retirement, but didn't want to talk about anything other than Stockton on Friday.

"In my opinion, John Stockton was the greatest. I had the opportunity to see what he was about every single game," Sloan said. "He gave it every single ounce of energy he had every time he stepped on the floor because he enjoyed playing."

Said Malone: "I used to have a coach who said 'Make your teammate an All-Star.' That's what he tried to do every night," Malone said. "There will not be another one."

Stockton, a father of six, said it was getting harder and harder to mentally prepare for games.

He was expected to decide on retirement within a few weeks, but he woke up Friday and decided not to prolong it.

In typical Stockton fashion, he avoided a farewell news conference.

"I'm afraid I can't get reflective right now," Stockton said. "No, it will be too tough."

Despite his age and playing his fewest minutes since the lockout-shortened 1998-99 season, Stockton remained among the league leaders at point guard this season, finishing fifth in the NBA with 629 assists. Stockton averaged 10.8 points, down from his career high of 17.2 twice in the early 1990s.

He was selected one of the 50 greatest players in NBA history, and he played in every game in 17 of his 19 seasons.

Stockton was drafted 16th overall by the Jazz out of Gonzaga, the school in his hometown of Spokane, Wash. He was hardly known, just a quiet, skinny 22-year-old with a thatch of jet black hair.

His appearance never changed much, but his anonymity vanished quickly once former coach Frank Layden made Stockton a starter in the 1987-88 season.

That's when Stockton and Malone established themselves as one of the top tandems in league history.

Stockton went on a five-season spree averaging at least 1,100 assists and 200-plus steals while scoring between 14.7 and 17.2 points a game.

Establishing himself as one of the top point guards in the league, he earned a spot on the 1992 U.S. Olympic Dream Team, along with such stars as Michael Jordan, Magic Johnson and Larry Bird.

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> Jazz head coach

He was an Olympian again in 1996, the summer before the Jazz went from contenders to Western Conference champions.

Stockton and Malone led the Jazz to back-to-back conference titles in 1997 and 1998, when Jordan and the Chicago Bulls spoiled Utah's best chance for an NBA title.

Stockton will always be known more for his pinpoint passing and tenacity on defense than his shooting. But some of the Jazz's most memorable baskets came from Stockton's hand.

It was Stockton's 26-foot 3-pointer at the buzzer in Houston that gave Utah its first trip to the NBA Finals in 1997. In the 1999 playoffs, his 22-footer at the horn saved the Jazz from elimination, and Utah went on to beat Sacramento in the first round.

"He's had a great career, and I know I say this all the time, but I think people in the state of Utah won't understand the impact of his career until he's gone for a couple of years," said Mark Eaton, former teammate, now a Jazz broadcaster.

Career Accomplishments

NBA all-time steals leader

Michael Jordan 2,514 steals | John Stockton 3,265 steals

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John Stockton played in every game 17 out of his 19 years, and played 47,764 minutes, just 95 minutes behind Wilt Chamberlan

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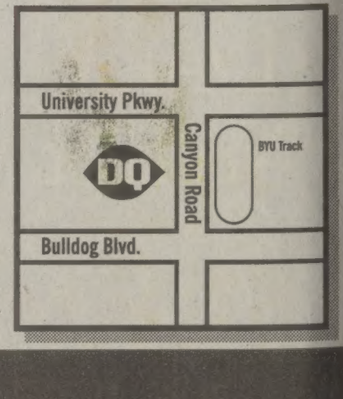

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